Montgomery says: I have seen Lewis Payne, the prisoner at the bar, in Canada; I saw int at the Falls in the Summer of 1264.

And again:

I had some words with him at the Queen's Hotel at Toconto. I had not never with Mr. Thompson, and on leaving the room I met this non-Payre in the passage way, taking with Glemont C. Cay. Mr. Say stopped me and neid my hand, finishing the conversation with large to at under tone, and when he left me for a moment, he said hap to the conversation with the said to the conversation with the said to the conversation.

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Richmond, Va., April 77, 1984.

To the Hon. C. C. Clay jr., Sc., Richmond, Va., April 77, 1984.

Size Confiding special trust in your seel discretion, and patriodism. Discrete you to proceed at one to Canada, there to carry not such instructions as you have received from me weightly. In such manner as shall seem not likely to conduce to the furtherance of the America which have been the America of the Confederate States of America, which have been the America to the Confederate States of America, which have been the America to the Confederate States of America, which have been the America to the Confederate States of America.

This communication is written upon dispatch paper and appears to be in the handwriting of Berlimin. It is well as Amiliared by letter and documents derived from Robel sources, and now in the archives of the Government, that Clay under this commission was instrumental in organizing and excenting with more or less success the raids upon the cities and towns along the border, the plans for the introduction of pestilence, the organization of conspiracists to liberate the prisoners condition to Camp Douglas, Chongo, to destroy our commerce on the rivers lakes and ocean, and finally to thwart and overthrow the Government if possible by inciting a new robellion in the North. It is also ascertained that Jacob Thompson, Bewerly Tucker, George N. Saunders, W. C. Clay, Bennett H. Young and K. J. Stoart were employed in Canada as special agents for the Confederate authorities.

In June, 1868, gald Young, as disected by James A. Seddon, Rebel Secretary of War, proceeded without delay to the Nicola army and reported to Thompson and Clay for instructions. He was authorised by Seddon to college except prisoners to the number of not more than 20 and to execute such sentences to the number of not more than 20 and to execute such sentences as might be indicated implicitly obeving the in-

stions. He was authorized by Seddon to collect sweed prisoners to the number of not more than 20 and to execute such somers to the number of not more than 20 and to execute such enterpies as might be indicated, implicitly obeying the instructions of Thompson and Clay. Confidential instructions were also given by Seddon, in eighor, in which Young was ordered to reconnoitre the towns on the enemy's northwestern frontier, and to take the one most exposed, and to sack, burn and desiroly banks, public baildings, stores and to sack, burn and desiroly banks, public baildings, stores and storahouses, railroad depots, unlie, factories, cars, bridges, and such houses and harms belonging to their enemies as he might think proper. He was ordered not to allow retallation on women or children, or on unarmed and defenceless citizens; and then Seddon proceeds to say:

Seddon proceeds to say:

It is but right to say that the people of New England, and Vermont
expectably, some of whose officers and troops have been forement in
times exposure, and whose people have approved of their course,
should have brought home to them some of the horrors of such warfairs. It is but just retribution and retailation.

hat to yours. Your respective commands are independent of each cities.

After the duty assigned to you all at Chicago is performed, you will wist Bartington and St. Albans. Vermont to their will yield other points as instructed.

Those instructions were dated August 2, 1864, and were directed to Bennett H. Young, at Chicago.

On the Sist of the same month, Young makes a report, also in cipher, from Chicago, in which he gives a muster roll of his command, which he calls "The Fifth United States Retributors." Upon the roll are the names of saveral persons who were afterward concerned in the raid at St. Albans.

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ince. I will inflict loss and make this trip pay the expenses of the next. Col. Thompson orders me hume. I rethue for two reasons First, the Secretary of War reserved that right and newhorfs is it delegated to Co. Thompson alone to order me account, before an at sempt and feilure to do that for which I was sent, have I amy right to force or others from M. Sedden in fiven of those issued by Col. Thompson, again demanding postice, and are good for my own reputation. I remain, yours, respectfully.

In apparent connection with the foreign letter is one from Jacob Thompson, which has been largely mutilated, but states hat some person has received from Jacob I hompson, in gold, \$60,614 between July 23 and August 23, 1861, \$10,009 of which was paid by J. P. Holoombe.

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I shad take steps for my departure from this city and from Canaba. On yesterday, Mr. Burbeigh, of the Johnson legical from Canaba. On yesterday, Mr. Burbeigh, of the Johnson legical from the way a greated a, so we shad now have that affair faily vanilated. After the minerable failers at Chicago by discovery, and the quiescent state of the Northers public mind. I have been expecting you for some time.

Inclosed you will find a letter from Mr. McInnix, whom I advised to go to Montreal and eye into your bands the money he had stated at St. Albans. He offered to pay me the mower, when I told him I should at once torn it over to you, and therefore he had better pay it to you at once, and this he agreed to do. I suppose I shall see him no more. He wishes a statement from me, and it is yout should state for him our conversation. You're truly,

Although this letter is mutilated, and the mame of the person to whom it was addressed effaced, it is still superior that it was written to C. C. Clay, jr. The letter itself furnishes internal evidence leading to the same conclusion.

On the 15th Noverier. 1984, "J. D. McInnis," who is undoubtedly the person referred to in Thompson's letter without date, writes to Jacob Thompson, from Montreal, and says that "upon arriving at this place I found that the raiders had refused to give up their money to Clay, and that he had left the place in a huff." Then he says: "I wish you to give me a letter stating the facts in the case of the prisoners. It seems extremely hard that the prime mover in the affair should speak so severely of those who only did his bidding, and to whom he promised a release in 24 hours, provided they were arrested in Canada.

This letter convicts Clay and Thompson of the erime of inciting and organizing a raid which resulted in the destruction of St. Albans.

Another letter, dated Hamilton, Sept. 20, is believed to be in the handwriting of Ben

of the words are removed, but the meaning of the whole is very clear. The following is a copy:

I am here this morning on my way to the Fails, to see Highes. Deany & Co. The river has failen five feet three indies in the host four days, and by a week from to-day set three indies in the host four days, and by a week from to-day set three indies in the host four days, and by a week from to-day set you. I found my air gan in act, I am as hopeful and confidence in the life of the to-day and the life of the to-day and it would return the life of the whole of the world in the life of the life of the whole world in the life of the whole world in the life of the world in the life of the world in the life of the life of the whole world in the leave through the life of the whole world in the leave through the life of the world in the life of the world in the life of the world in the life of the life of

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of the se-called Feace Coppetheads, revenue the carrying out of our
plans to release the prisoners in the Federal bastile here.

In the 30th of November, 1864, K. J. Stewart writtes from
Toronto, C. W., to Jeff. Davis, in which he says:

"If Mr. B. has not as yet sent me the triplicate of check for
\$\text{sh,000,000}\$, I will thank your Excellency to have the inclosed put in
\$LR Richesson Engagers, among the 'Fersonals,' and alse to send a
carrier through to me with a fine to the Hon. J. Thompson, stating
the let that the check was drawn, and advising him to consult me in
any future raids. These raids, of which Mr. Thompson, has add to
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20.000, p.e.se send #10.000 is a registration of the mount of the mount. I start West to sight. Let me impress upon for like amount. Loss not a mouseat.

The following letter, which appears to have been written by Thompson to Clay, has reference undoubtedly to a movement in the West designed to bring on divil war.

MONTMARL C. E., June 9, 1866.

To Y.—My Bray Ser. I have remained here for ten days waiting for you to keep appointment at Toronto. Think I ought to as out. I wanted very much to ser you and report progress. I cannot account by your decay. I hope no acceled this bappened. I have communicated with New York. A most cliable gentleman has met me been. In the present serie of things I do not think anything is opened to us there. I go where I may familiarize myself with the candition of things in the West. George Sanders has gone as well as the communication of the control of the series of the series of the series when the control of the series of the series when the control of the series of the series when the series is not to do it. There is such a thing as spoiling both by having too many hands in it. Chay has been in Turonto for several days. He writes has to come on. I cannot do sarything more at the present at this piace. Lat me heat from you as soon as you get that.

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place. Let me heat from you as soon as you get this.

The following letter, written by Thompson to Clay, relates to the same subject:

Tonorro, C.W., Jane II, 1866.

(Torn out.) Dran Sin. Arrived yesterday, and to day I leave for Windson, an arrangement having been made generally for my coming there. Here I got acquainted with Jude Moore of Kentham too met with Mr. Pigh, and I requested him to say to Mr. Figh had you wished to see him, and would meet him at like Clitton House or seek place as he might seized. He is to telegraph to With Mr. Clay will notify you. I want you to the Mr. Since I have began to write this next you got meet of the Tork. Since I have began to write this next you got meet by the distribution of the Clitton out in the original, I am ve—yo—(speed) J. T."—(ton out in the original). I am ve—yo—(speed) J. T."—(ton out in the original).

The following letter (mutilated), written by Thos. B. Halcomb to Clay, throws light on the plans of the Rebels in connection with conspiracies in the West.

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MR. — Y:

My friend has just left me. As I said to you, he was at first over whelmed with the responsibility of speedy decision on a momentous a sobject. He has been thinking of it ever since, and met with an intelligent and active friend from his State, who came to see me, and who is amounte as to the immediate condition. My friend is not only satisfied that the time has come, but is ready and anxious to prepare a repully as possible. He had pendered your inquiries as to the feasibility of the containt suggestions as to cooperation (form out)—and destraine for Caren to see him. I told you he would be one of the M. G. of his State. Our appearance or his under the circumstances at St. C. to morrow would excide suspicion. He must leave in the at m. train. I write to Big Carent to come at H. or at all events at 3.39. Let him coppe stricky to my room, No. 7, and leaves to seem to know me, or he seem with risk. Yo (torn out) electer not seem to know me, or he seem with risk. Yo (torn out) a drait is accorded. I am startic at the news, and for this with activity and pundeduc Carent's decigns may result in the grandest demounced. I hear to write more explicitly. I hope the astimal's best ter. If Ca can come I will look for no message. If not, telegraph how your satimal is, and I will know it means an exame be been.

This may inform you a few minutes in advance of your paper that Wallace is whipped, retreating in disorder, and borning bridges, (en. Tyler prisoner); col. Neward wounded and a prisoner; and avance year terday, at 7 of clock a. m., 16 miles from field more. I have detailed him, thinking he would be needed. He was the him. If the does not, please time to me, If Carson is not there, detain him until he comes.

The evidence caramined is thus reviewed and presented by the Committee, and upon the preliminary branches of the case establishes, or tende strongly to establish, the following propositions:

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Hunter has C adjoining alligrant, and not having heard plead that it is improbable that they had undertaken, cannot plead that it is improbable that they should have procured the unit is assistant to a five who stood in the way of the accomplishment of the second of the complete that they should have procured the

igns I will proceed, as soon as my manter will permit a real permit of the desilies enemose, by straing as the very heart's beed of those who seek to enchain her in Suvery. I consider nothing inhomograble having such a tendency. All I ask of you is to favor me by granting the nonewary papers, Ac., to travel. I am perfectly ramillar with the North, and feel conditions that I can execute any timing undertake. I was in the raid hast June in Kentucky, under tiem. John H. Morgan, was taken prisoner, and excaped from them by dressing myself in the gere of a citizen. I went through the Conadas, from whence, by the assistance of Co. J. P. Holome, I succeeded in working my way around and through the blockade. I should like to have a personal interview with you, in order to perfect the arrangements before starting.

The following is the indorsement upon the above communication:

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Lieut W. Alifon, Montemery, Suphare upwrays, Fa. No date.

Is in Gen. Duke's command. Accompanied raid into Kentickey, and was explained and enough into Canada, whence it found his way back. Been in had both. Now effort his services to rid the country of some of its deallest econies. Asks for papers to permit him to revew which the jurisdiction of the Government; would like to nave an interview of the president of the Government; would like to nave an interview of War. (Staned) Burrow W. Haarison. Reserved Now. 20. 1984. Reserved Rarrow W. Haarison. Received Now. 20. 1984. Reserved Now. 20. 1984. A. O. O., Dec. 15, 1884. A. G. For attention. By order. Signed.

The Committee also call attention to the letter of W. S. Oldham referred to:

The Harolon, "page 48.

The following are the indersements upon the letter of W. S. Oldham referred to:

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Oltham referred to:

The Hon. W. S. Oldham, Richmond. Feb. 12, 1865: in relation to plane and means for borning the enemy's shipping, towns, &c. Preparations are in the hands of Froi. Manuflough, and are known only to one other party. Ask the Freeident to have an interview with Gen. Hagris, formerly a member of Congress from Missouri, on the solyhest. Second indersement. Servetary of State, at his convenience, please see Gen. Harris and learn what plan he has for overcoming the defining herotofore experienced. (Signed) J. D. Feb. 29, 1666.

Received Yeb. 17, 1865.

See Assassination of President Lincoln, page 48.

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These documents are conclusive upon the point that Davis and Renjamin and Walker, in the years 1861, 1862, 1863, 1864 and 1865, received, entertained, and considered propositions for the assantation of the chief men of the Government of the United States, and therefrom a probability arises that they took steps to accomplish the purpose that for so long a period of time they entertained and considered.

The testimony at the trial of the assassins justifies the inference that the nurder of Mr. Lincoln was procured by the rise of money farmissed by the Richmond Government. Louis J. Weichman states that Surratt arrived in Washington on the 3d of April, 1865, from Richmond, that he there had had an injergiew with Davig and Renjamin on or about the 25th of March preceding; that Surratt had in his possession at that time a considerable quantity of gold, and that he remained in Washington but a few hours. Surratt is connected with Rooth and with the assassination by an amount of testimony which cannot be controlled.

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under the exclusive control of Davis, and that no money was paid from that fund except by his authority.

This fact appears from the correspondence of Benjamin and Holcombe, already quoted, and it is confirmed as the settled policy of the Robel Government, by correspondence between Renjamin and Seddon, in January, 1-65. Seddon wrote a cate to Davis, in which he way in his confirmed and interest of the confirmed and the confirmed as the settled policy of the confirmed and the confirmed an

int. He has been examined by the Committee, and they have en-

was 'too bad that the boys had not been anowed to hey wasted to.'

"" was an expression applied to the Confederate do others is their employ, who had been engaged in who were to assassinate the President. I related a so I had with My. Thompson to Mr. W. C. Cleary, sort of confidential secretary to Mr. Thompson, id me that Boota was one of the parties to compson had reference, and he said, in refer-assassination, that it was too bad the whole work in done whigh I understood aim to mean that they acceeded.

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davits were stating that only which was true. The statements made by those witcosess harmonize in every important particular with facts derived from documents and other trusticular with facts derived from documents and other trusticular with some some of the persons whose affidavits had been taken by Judge Holt. Several of the witnesses, when brought before the Committee retracted entirely the statements which they had made in their affidavits, and desired that their testimony as given owignally was false to

when brought before the Committee retracted entirely the statements which they had made in their affidavits, and declared that their testimony as given originally was false in every particular. They falled, however to state to the Committee any inducement or consideration which seemed to the Committee are assonable explanation for the course they had pursued, and the Committee are not at this time able to say as the result of the lawastigation they have made, whether the original statements of these withersex are twan or false.

But the retraction made by some of them deprive them of all claim to credit, and their statements so far imposed or throwed out upon the dvidences given by other witnesses whose affiliavits were taken by Judge Holt, that the Committee in the investigations they have made, and in this report nave disregarded entirely the testimony of all those persons whose standing has been impeached.

On the other hand, the Committee have relied very largely upon documents found in the Robel srehives, and have introduced only the testimony of those persons whose reputation for truth and versuely has not been impeached by any of the investigations that have been made. Nor has it been the purpose of the Committee to draw unnatural or forced inferences from the trustworthy testimony which they have examined, but rather to present to the House a truthful atatement of the facts.

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but rather to present to the House a truthful statement of the facts.

The Committee are of the opinion that it is the duty of the Executive Department of the Government. For a reasonable time, and by the proper means, to pursue the investigations for the purpose of ascertaining the truth. If Davis and his associates are innocent of the great orimo of which they were charged in the President's proclamation, it is due to them that a thorough investigation should be made, that they may be relieved from the suspicion that now rests upon them. If on the other hand, they are guilty, it is due to justice, to the country and to the memory of nim who was a victim of a foul conspiracy, that the originators should suffer the just penalty of the law. The Committee are of the opinion that the work of investigation should be further presented, and, therefore, in conclusion, they recommend the adoption of the following resolutions:

Resolved, That there is no definite or insufficiency in the present state of the law to prevent or interfere with the trial of Juderson Davis for the crime of treason, or any other crime for which there may be probable ground for arranging him before the tribunals of the country.

Recolved further. That it is the dup of the Executive Department

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Resolved, further. That it is the dutp of the Executive Department of the Government to proceed with the investigation of the facts connected with the assassination of the late Precident, Abraham Lincoln, without nunceessary desay, that Jellerson Davis and others named to the preciamation of President Johnson of May 2, 1895, may be put upon his trail and properly punished, if gulity, or released from the charges against them, if found to be innocent.

FIELD SPORTS.

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Special Dispatch to the N. Y. Tribune.
WORCESTER, Mass., July 27.—The base ball match of yesterday between the Harvard and Yale Clubs was won y Fale-36 to 33. The Williamstown College Club defeated that of Harvard by Yale-36 to 33.

to-day.

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ANTHONY—In Brooklyn, on Toursday, July 25, of cholers infantum, Theophilus, Jr., only sen of Theophilus and Jane E. Anthony, aged Tyeer, I must said of days.
The relatives and friends of the family, and also of his grandfather, Thomas S. Cumiding, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, at Trinity Caspel, Twenty-sixthest. N. Y., on Saturday atternoon, at 2 o'clock, without further notice.

BAINES—At White Plains, on Welnesday, July 25, William C. Barnes, aged 49 years, 9 mouths said 17 days.
The relatives and friends of the handly, also the members of White Plains, on Boutday, July 25, and A. M., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at the Old Methodist Church, White Plains, on Saturday, July 25, at 13 o'clock m. Convex, white Point on Saturday, July 25, at 13 o'clock m. Convex, and the Convex, Denvis of the Still and 10 a. m. trains from New York.

BLAIR—At Belviders, N. J., on Friday merning, 27th inst., John Insley, only son of D. Clinton and Mary A. Blair, aged Il mouths and 4 days.

BUCKLEY—On Friday morning, 27th inst., Jellette Ame Buckley, Touring at the house of his parents, on Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. BUCKLEY—On Friday morning, 27th inst., Jellette Ame Buckley, Control of the Still and 10 are the order of the Still and Starter of Janes W. Gerard.

Funeral at the house of his parents, on Sunday afternoon, at J o'clock. BUCKLEY—On Friday morning. 27th inst., Joliette Anne Buckley, wife of Thomas C. T. Buckley, and daughter of James W. Gerszd. The friends of her husband, her father and the family, are requested to attend the funeral services, at Calvary Churnh, corner of Fourth-ave., and Twenty-first-st., on Monday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, without further invitation.

out further invitation.

GITMBS.—On Thursday, 56th inst., Elizabeth, daughter of Alfred and
Harriett Gumbs, aged 0 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend
the fameral, from her parents residence, cor. of Leonard and
Convelgences, Brooklyn, E. D., on Saturday, 28th inst., at 2 5 clock

HARCOURT - At Tompkinsville, Staten Island, on Thursday, July 26 H. Dewitt Harmourt, M. D., in the 52d year of his age. 20. H. Deweit Harcourt, N. D. in the socyan of all The funeral will take place from his residence, Sarah kinsarile, on Saturday, 28th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m. friends are respectfully invited to attend.

MILLER—At Piermont, N. Y., on Thursday, July 26, Siles Miller, in the 64th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his foneral, from his late residence, on Saturday, July 28 at 1 colonk p. m.

VAN WAGENEN-On Wednesday evening, 75th Inst., the R William M. Van Wagenen, diest son of the late Hubert t Wagenen, jr., in the 25th year of his age, unterfal services on Monaday, 30th lost, at 11 o'clock, from the Che attention of the Holy Trinty, of which he was Assistant Rector, cor. For seconder, and Madison-or

WESTERVELT...On Friday, July 27, Ella, only child of Casper J. and Emma C. Westerrelt, aged 0 months and 13 days.

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Post-Office Notice,...The Mails for Great Britain and the Con-nent, via Southampton and Bremes, per steamer HERMAN, as SATURDAY, July 23, will close at this Office at 19:39 a.m., as at the optown offices, as follows: Stations A and B, 8:35 a.m., Stations C and D, 7:43 a.m., Stations E and F, 7:38 a.m.; Station 7:25 a.m. The Mails for Ireland, via Queenstown, per steamer CIT OF PARIS, will close at this Office on SATURDAY, July 29, at 5, a.m., and at the optown offices as follows: On PRIDAY, July 2

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